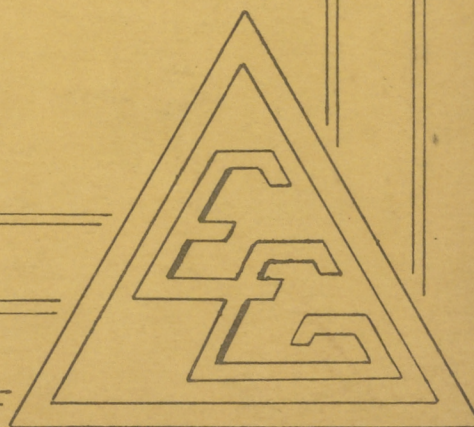


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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

We are fortunate to have students in our school who have come up through our own Elementary Grades as well as those who have come in from other schools. This enables us to compare newcomers to Grade VII with boys and girls whom we have known for six or seven years. Some of you who are graduating have been nine years in Earl Grey School. Your success is a real proof of the high quality of the work done by our teachers and the good home care given you by your parents.

In the Elementary school you laid foundations. In each Junior High year you have built upon those foundations, and now in Grade IX you become, at the end of June, our Graduating Class.

Our Graduates have come to a fork in the road from which several branches go forward. Here at the end of Grade IX, we pause to take stock and to consider what qualifications have been earned. Then each Graduate chooses one branch of the road to follow. To choose wisely, you need to have information about the various courses that may be taken in High School. Next you need the advice of your teachers based upon your standing. When, with the help of your Parents or Guardians, you will be able to make a wise choice.

Your choice of high school course depends upon where you intend to go in your education. If you intend to go on as a student through university, then you need only keep the door to the university open by following a matriculation course with at least one foreign language. In this case, you need not decide upon the kind of career you wish to follow until you have had a year in university.

If you are not going to the university, then the sooner you can decide upon the career you wish to follow the better able you will be to prepare yourself for it by choosing the right high school course. If you know what job you want, and prepare for it, you can have it when you are ready. If you do not prepare for any particular kind of work, you must be ready to accept any kind of job that happens to be offered when you leave school.

Learn about the different kinds of work by talking to your parents, your teachers, your family friends, people who are doing the kinds of work you think you might like to do.

Our school has many distinguished graduates of former years, some in very important positions in Canada and in other lands. You, our Graduates of 19-56, will do important work, will hold important positions and will travel to many distant places in the careers that you will work out for yourselves. We have full confidence that you will maintain the good record of the school. We will be glad to hear of your progress as you work your way upward. All members of the school, your teachers and your younger schoolmates who are following your steps through the grades, extend to you congratulations on your Graduation and best wishes for success and good fortune in your future.

Mr. C.A.E. HENSLEY



BACK ROW (Left to Right) Ted Bailey, Bob Whittaker, Bob Erb, Jim Wells, Peter Gudmundson, Ron Bridges, Bob Revell, Al Fenton, Bob Machacek, Richard Hunter. CENTER ROW- Brenda Stevenson, Heather Cruse, Elizabeth Andresen, Rovena Goldschmidt, Linda Wilson, Jim Taylor, Ken Found, Fred Dampier, Brian Simcoe, Ricky Kidd, John Batchelor, Don Mottola. FRONT ROW- Lovern Scott, Janet Rowse, Helen Hooey, Barbara Watson, Elinor Stieler, Jean Cooper, Kay Keeler, Beverly Smith, Helen Davey, Jean MacDonald. MISSING: Garry Lahoda.

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Editorial

On this Graduation Day perhaps it is fitting that we should look back on the events of the past year. In this book, we the Year Book Staff, have attempted to capture and portray most of these events in their true light.

In the past year there have been many events which have shown the true character of the enterprising students and teachers of our school. Co-operation among the teacher, the student and the home was the key to the success of the Fall Tea, the Variety Concert, and the many other special activities. For example, for the Tea the students sold the tickets, the homes supplied most of the food, while the teachers organized the proceedings in conjunction with the Earl Grey Community Club. Another instance in which this co-operation was shown was the extremely successful Variety Concert. The school is greatly indebted to the faithful assistance rendered by Miss Hodgson, who handled the makeup and scenery department; Miss Crookshanks and Mr. Lawson, who took care of the musical section, and the other teachers of the staff who contributed their valuable time and effort. The Year Book is another illustration of what hard work and co-operation can accomplish. The success of the Year Book can be attributed to the work of the entire school.

The many years behind the graduates have molded them into citizens who will take their places in the world of tomorrow. Perhaps some will venture into the broad field of politics and become the future leaders of our Nation's destiny. Others will enter science, medicine and business and contribute to the welfare of Canada, in various ways.

On behalf of the graduating class, we would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Hensley, our teachers and our parents for their patient and understanding assistance they have given us during the past year. In summing up, we sincerely hope that the younger students of Earl Grey will follow, as we have tried to follow, the shining light leading to those three hallowed words on our emblem:

HONOUR, TRUTH AND DUTY.

Garry Lahoda and Richard Kidd

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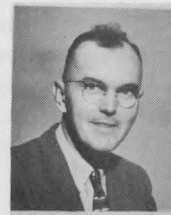
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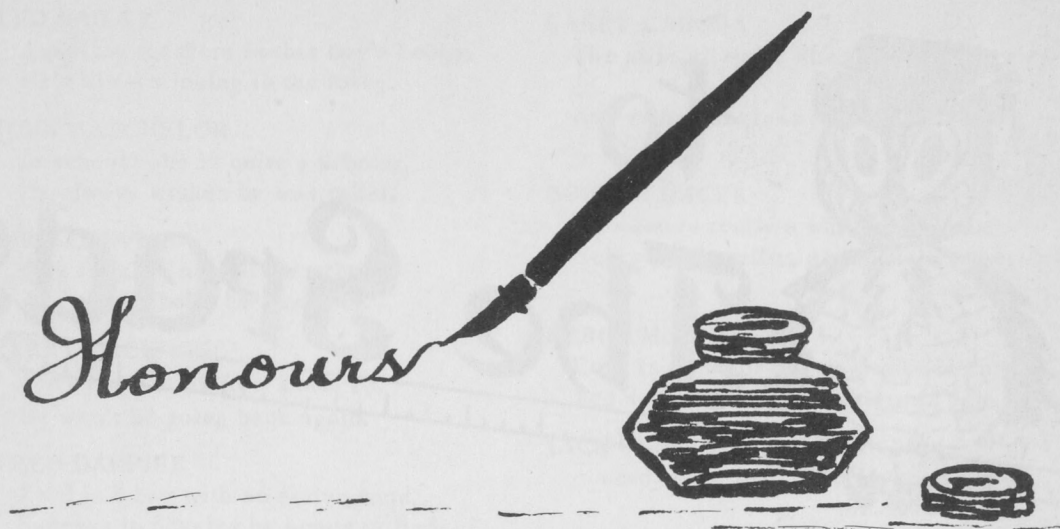
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MR. F.E. WHITE



MRS. E. WURSTER



Students are chosen for the Honor Roll by the whole staff in Committee. Nominations are made from the six students with highest averages in each class and these are scored for Industry, Accuracy, Initiative, Quickness of Thought, Control of Attention, Cooperation and Leadership.

Our Honor Roll Students for this year are:

Grade 1X	-	Richard Kidd, Janet Rowse
Grade V111	-	Jim Blackburn, Anita Rudko
Grade V11	-	Bob Kavanagh, Myra Maccoomb

These awards are given on the recommendation of the teachers who teach the award subjects, in consultation with all other teachers who work with the student in any subject.

Minnie Halliday Award - Girls Practical Arts - Joan Simcoe.
 Thompson Harper Award - Boys Practical Arts - Ted Stebbing.
 Effie Thompson Award - Girls Extra-Curricular Activities - Heather Cruse
 Max Steinkoff Award - Boys Curricular Activities - Gary Lahoda
 Elsie Gauer Award - Girls Physical Education - Katharan Keeler
 Andrew Currie Award - Boys Physical Education - Ken Found
 Annie Pullar Award - Music (Girls) Roven Goldschmidt, (Boys) Bob Revell
 Valerie Moran Award - Art (Girls) Barbara Watson, (Boys) Richard Hunter
 J.D. McLeod Award - Foreign Language - Richard Kidd
 J.S. Little Award - Progress in Studies - Elizabeth Andresen

Valedictorians for the Graduates -

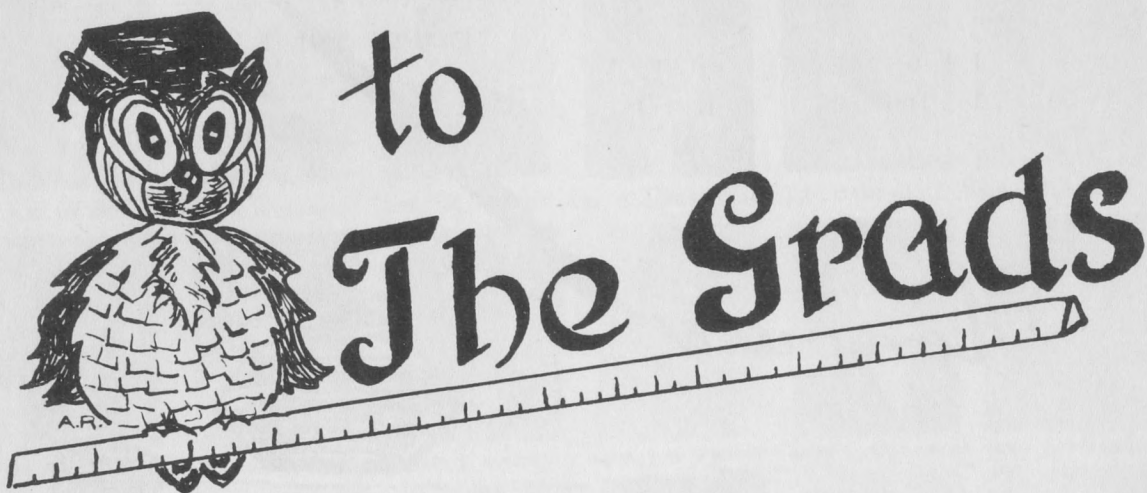
Avon Holland, Gary Lahoda

Presenting the School Emblem:

Joyce Jorowski, Fred Dampier (Grade 1X)

Receiving the School Emblem:

Bob Brown, Marilyn Delisle (Grade V111)



ROOM 13

MR. STARK

DIANE BURNS

Some people think Diane is quiet,
But we really know that she's a riot.

HEATHER CRUSE

The nutty-club member of our room,
If you criticize Elvis, you face certain
doom.

CARROL HAMMELL

In science class Carol is tops
And her class standing seldom drops.

AVON HOLLAND

Avon is a friendly lass,
Who gets told stories in Science Class.

JOAN HUNT

Joan is the girl who's gay and neat,
But she always jiggles in her seat.

CAROL JOHNSON

From Laura Secord came this gal,
To everyone she is a pal.

JOYCE JOROWSKI

Miss Appendectomy, who is a gem,
Lost her appendix, and can't find them.

MARLENE KLINCK

Marlene's the girl we call "Miss Klinck",
And when she's around we can't think.

GOY LOVE

The Four Lads and Pat Boone,
Are sure to make this gal swoon.

JEAN MacDONALD

This is the girl with the long black hair,
To travel far is her main flair.

KAREN PARKER

In sewing Karen was on the beam,
And she also excelled on the volley-ball
team.

JANET ROWSE

Assistant Editor to be specific,
And we all think she is terrific.

LOVERN SCOTT

Lolly's the girl with the blond curly hair,
Dogs are her hobby, but cats her despair.

JULIE SPILCHAK

Our gal Julie is kind of small,
But she has friends both tiny and tall.

BRENDA STEVENSON

Brenda's the president of Room 13,
At Polo Park in June she's seen.

GERI TORACK

Sports car minded is our Geri,
And she makes a very good secretary.

JUDY WRIGHT

To see the world is her ambition,
She plans to be an X-ray Technician.

TED BAILEY

Annoying teachers is this boy's hobby,
He's always joking in the lobby.

JOHN BATCHELOR

In school John is quite a scholar,
He always wishes he was taller.

DIRK ELEVINS

Dirk is fairly new to our school,
And as a scholar he's no fool.

JERRY CREEDON

Jerry came to us from Room 10,
He won't be going back again.

FRED DAMPIER

Fred is a boy with an active mind,
Success in physics he hopes to find.

BOB DELANEY

Handsome Bob is usually quiet,
But he wouldn't think twice about a riot.

AL FENTON

Al has a sly and mischievous grin,
He amuses all by causing many a din.

KEN FOUND

An active boy is Kenneth Found,
In sports he certainly is profound.

WAYNE GRABINSKY

This bright lad is quite a guy,
When girls are around he is very shy.

PETE GUDMUNDSON

Our boy Pete is quite a lad,
Always happy and never sad.

RICK HUNTER

Rick is the "Romeo" of Room Thirteen,
All the girls think he's really keen.

RICHARD KIDD

At the top of his class this boy does
stand,
As Year Book Co-Editor he has managed
grand.

VERNON KOZAR

With Bob and Al, Vern is often seen,
Active in sports he always has been.

GARRY LAHODA

The girls all stare when our Co-Editor
goes past,
And with first class honours he's sure
to pass.

BOB MACHACEK

This lad is really a whiz on his sax,
He's really terrific, and those are the
facts.

ERROL McCOMB

Errol is proud of his wavy blonde hair,
Ted and he make a mischievous pair.

JACK OLINKIN

A word about sports and he comes on
the double,
But talk about school and you're headed
for trouble.

JOHN RAYSON

To us from Shilo this boy came,
To get into business is his aim.

TED STEBBING

This is the boy who writes quick in exams,
He's interested in science, and skilled
with his hands.

KEN STRACHAN

Ken Strachan is quite a guy,
If he couldn't play sports he'd surely die.

JIM TAYLOR

Jim Taylor is a very nice guy,
He's usually very quiet and shy.

GEORGE WALLIS

George Wallis has no fear,
Except when exams are drawing near.

JAMES WELLS

Mechanical minded is our boy James,
To be a mechanical engineer he aims.

BOB YUEL

Bob's not as talkative as his cousin Don.
Few of his answers are ever wrong.



Diane Burns



Heather Cruse



Joan Hunt



Carol Hammell



Avon Holland



Joyce Jorowski



Marlene Klinck



Goy Love



Jean MacDonald



Karen Parker



Janet Rowse



Lovern Scott



Julie Spilchak



Geraldine Torack



Brenda Stevenson



Carol Johnson



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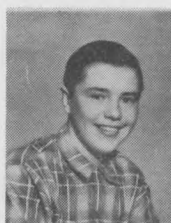
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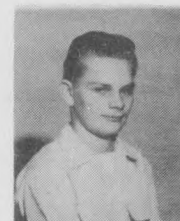
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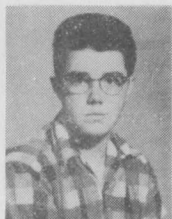
Ted Stebbing



Ken Strachan



Jim Taylor



George Wallis



Dirk Blevins



Jim Wells



Bob Yuel



John Rayson

ROOM 11

MR. WHITE

LORNA BREAUT

On skates Lorna is very keen,
To be a stenographer is her future dream.

JOAN CALDWELL

With the gift of gab Joan is noted,
Her aim this year is to be promoted.

HELEN DAVY

A commercial course she will take next year,
And towards this goal she will certainly steer.

MARION DMITRUK

To us Marion is known as "Dusty",
In French she is a little rusty.

PAT ELIASSEN

Pat's best subject in school is History,
Her career as a nurse is not a mystery.

MARGARET FRANCIS

From Nova Scotia Marg. did come,
And as girl's Sports Captain she's a lot
of fun.

ROVENA GOLDSCHMIDT

Rovena is the girl with the bright
complexion,
In sports she really draws attention.

LYN HASSAN

Lyn is quiet and not a bit airy,
Her ambition is to be a secretary.

LINDA JONASSON

Linda's the girl with the short black hair,
She and Pat make quite a pair.

IRENE KELLOCK

To make us laugh, Irene is noted,
To Pat Boone she is simply devoted.

MARILYN LAGERGREN

Marilyn is the girl with the short blonde
hair,
She carries the register everywhere.

JAN MILLWARD

Matriculation, Jan will take next year,
But the June exams she seems to fear.

JOANNE SIMCOE

In the folk song choir she had a spot,
And in our class she stands near the top.

BEV. SMITH

In sports and music Bev. works a lot,
With all our girls she hits the spot.

DOROTHY WALLIS

Towards a commercial course Dotty will
steer,
And where she is, Barbara is near.

BETTY WARREN

Betty, Betty, she's the girl
Who always has us in a whirl.

BARBARA WATSON

Barbara's rather quiet and shy,
In Art her marks rate very high.

PAT WILDING

A good keen President Pat has been,
With Linda Jonasson she's often seen.

LINDA WILSON

Linda's known as "Stretch" for short,
She's sure to be found on the volleyball
court.

JOHN ATAMAN

John is a mild tempered fellow always,
And talks to Wayne all through the day.

JOHN BOULTON

An adventurer this boy wants to be,
So when he's of age he'll set out to sea.

RON BRIDGES

Ron, in our school, is not a stranger,
His ambition, to be a forest ranger.

MIKE BURIK

Mike is a boy who likes to fish,
To pass in June is his main wish.

BRYCE DOUGLAS

Bryce is a bright boy as you can see,
A naval officer he wants to be.

PAT GRIFFIN

During exams this boy has speed,
For extra marks he has no need.

JOHN HUMPHREYS

John is a boy who can really play chess,
Cadets are his interest, he'll confess.

WAYNE JONES

During class he is a quiet boy,
But collecting guns is his main joy.

DON MOTTOLA

Don is a boy that in size is short,
But always he's a very good sport.

BOB REVELL

This boy Bob is quite a man,
So the girls try to catch him if they can.

BRIAN SIMCOE

Out of school this boy is a riot
Likewise in school, he is never quiet.

FRANK STARK

In the "cools" this boy ranked high,
And with the girls he is not so shy.

KEN WEIR

Our boy Ken is a bright young lad,
And in his work he's not so bad.



Lorna Breault



Joan Caldwell



Helen Davy



Marian Dmitruk



Margaret Francis



Rovena Goldschmidt



Lynn Hassan



Pat Eliasson



Marilyn Lagergren



Linda Jonsson



Irene Kellock



Jo-anne Simcoe



Janice Millward



Beverley Smith



Dorothy Wallis



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Pat Wilding



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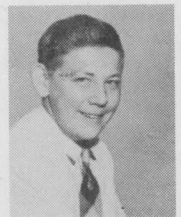
Wayne Jones



Pat Griffin



Don Mottola



Brian Simcoe



Frank Stark



Bob Revell



Ken Weir

LEONARD BERG

Leonard is shy and quiet to the end,
He is usually seen with Harold, his friend.

KEN BETTESS

Ken is always ambitious in class,
There is no doubt that he will pass.

JIM COURAGE

Jim is a lively lad in our room,
That he has no troubles 'tis safe to assume.

BOB EDNIE

Bob Ednie is new to our school,
There is nothing he prefers to a good game
of pool.

BOB ERB

Bob is just a little man,
His pet and idol is Bill McMahon.

KING FENSKE

King is an Elvis Presley fan,
Boy, he goes crazy when he hears that
man.

BRIAN GIBBS

In the winter, Brian is all hockey,
His future ambition - a tooth jockey.

PETER HORN

Pete Horn is our air force cadet,
He often says, "I'll be a pilot yet".

BOB LAZARUK

Bob is just a half pint size,
He gets along swell with all the guys.

BARRY LOUDEN

Makes his living riding a bike,
There isn't much he doesn't like.

BURNARD MARCHINKO

Burney runs as fast as a deer,
Track and field is a certain career.

BILL McMAHON

Our boy Bill is the laid with the curls,
He's very popular with the girls.

MIKE MILLS

Mike is the kid who is up in styles,
And he's the one who's full of smiles.

FRASER MYRON

Fraser Myron is our friend,
He'll be that way right to the end.

JIM O'BRIAN

Jim's ambition is to be,
A mechanic for auto or T.V.

HAROLD PILGRIM

Harold is the boy in our group,
Who hopes to lead an army troop.

JIM POITRAS

Jim is full of vigour and vim,
He likes to work out down in the gym.

TED POLISH

Our boy Ted is always gay,
When school is out he yells 'Hooray'.

BOB SMITH

Bob sure is a whiz in French,
And in hockey he's never on the bench.

WARREN STEIN

Warren is our wrestling fan,
In the summer he sports a lovely tan.

JIM SWANSTON

Jim has bugs and butterflies as a hobby,
He would never fool when he's in the lobby.

WAYNE WAIT

Wayne is Jim Courage's mate,
For school these two are sometimes late.

BOB WHITTAKER

Bob Whittaker played goalie for our
hockey team,
He's always full of pep and steam.



Leonard Berg



Ken Bettess



Jim Courage



Bob Ednie



Bob Erb



King Fenske



Bob Lazaruk



Barry Loudon



Bernard Marchenko



Bill McMahon



Peter Horn



Brian Gibbs



Michael Mills



Fraser Myron



Jim O'Brien



Harold Pilgrim



Jim Poitras



Ted Polish



Bob Smith



Warren Steen



Jim Swanston



Wayne Wait



Bob Whittaker

ELIZABETH ANDRESEN

She's the girl who's first in class,
That Liz, she's a real smart lass.

BARBARA BARTLETT

We wish you were here, although your're away,
You're in our thoughts every hour of the day.

MAUREEN BOWES

She chums with Barbara, that I know,
She has neither enemy nor foe.

BARBARA BRUST

To see Elvis Presley in person, is her dream,
When he sings, you'll hear her scream.

BARBARA BUHR

In the front of the room she's always quiet,
At the back of the room she raises a riot.

ELIZABETH CHABLO

A terrific pitcher on our baseball team,
And in the cooking room she is a scream.

JO ANN CHIPURA

When it comes to cooking she's the one,
She and Erna have lots of fun.

JEAN COOPER

She does good work all the day long,
It seems to me it is never wrong.

LORRAINE FRY

When laughter is heard she is there,
She and Barb are quite the pair.

JO ANN GLUGOSH

Her voice in school is seldom heard,
She does her work without a word.

ANNETTE HALASIS

A platinum blonde who blows her top,
One of these times 'she'll have to stop.

MARILYN HARROLD

She does her work at home and school,
When doing homework she's no fool.

PAT HENRY

A little wee girl so tiny and small,
In her profession she'll never fall.

HELEN HOOEY

She quietly does her work each day,

When there's work to be done she has nothing
to say.

JUNE JONES

She goes in and out, here and there,
You see that girl everywhere.

GRACE KALENCHUK

She's sort of quiet, rather shy,
And in her work she'll always try.

KAY KEELER

As our sports Editor she's a real whiz,
She chums around with her friend Liz.

MYRA LIMMERT

She and Eleanor are quite the pair,
Together they go anywhere.

BEVERLY McQUESTON

A girl you can rely on 'tis true,
She'll do most anything for you.

BARBARA MITCHELL

When teaching history she's the best,
She's always proud to wear our crest.

JAMIE NAIRNE

When it comes to singing she's at the top,
In her profession she'll never flop.

MYRNA POITRAS

In Room 27 she's quite the gal,
And in every room she has a pal.

MAUREEN READ

She sits in the 4th seat 1st row,
In her work she is never slow.

CAROL SMYTHE

She and Barb together are seen,
When it comes to dancing they're real keen.

ELIZABETH SQUIRES

At Earl Grey she'll always be seen,
'Cause she's president of our Canteen.

ELEANOR STIELER

She goes with Bob, that we know,
She really likes him, the truth does show.

ERNA WEGER

Piano playing, to her is a pleasure,
She really puts the beat on a measure.



Elizabeth Andresen



Barbara Bartlett



Erna Weger



Maureen Bowes



Barbara Brust



Barbara Buhr



Elizabeth Chablo



Joanne Chipura



Jean Cooper



Lorraine Fry)



Joanne Glugosh



Annette Halasis



Marilyn Harrold



Pat Henry



Helen Hooey



June Jones



Grace Kalenchuk



Kay Keeler



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Barbara Mitchell



Myra Limmert



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Myrna Poitras



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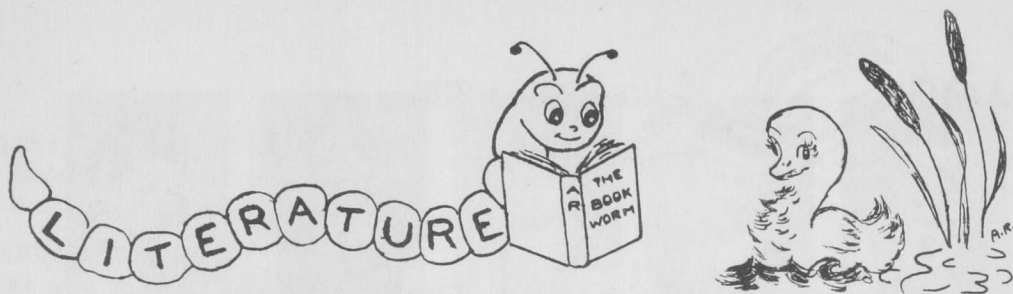
Carole Smyth



Elizabeth Squires



Eleanor Stieler



INTRODUCTION TO THE LITERARY SECTION

Again this year the Year Book Committee has given the students the opportunity of having their stories and poems published in the Year Book. We, the literary editors, were very pleased with the response to the contest and we hope the students will be pleased with our selection.

We sincerely hope that the reading of these selections will prove worthwhile to you. You helped to make the Year Book a success by writing them....so enjoy them.

Lovern Scott & Jim Wells

ELVIS PRESLEY'S RISE TO FAME

The neighborhood was quiet. The teenagers on Pine Street were as normal and sane as it is possible for teens to be. Time 8:00.

Most of them were watching Jackie Gleason. Every house was in darkness and the T.V. sets glowed. Still on Pine Street the Teens were "normal". Time 8:30.

Stage Show is the next programme on T.V. "Will I Watch it or Won't I?" Most of us watched it.

Time 9:00 -- every phone on Pine Street buzzed. Excited girls gasped breathlessly to other excited girls. Most of them were in shock and they loved it. Bewildered parents were in shock too. Vainly they asked each other, "What was it?!"

By 10:00 there were two groups of people on Pine Street -- those who liked Elvis Presley and those who didn't.

Some people were affected more by him than the people on Pine Street -- others less. But whether they liked him or not it was hard to ignore Elvis Presley.

He returned again and again to Stage Show. His records flooded the country. Critics wrote articles about him. Disc jockeys voiced their opinions. Fan Clubs were organized. "I Hate Elvis Presley" clubs were organized, too. Questions were poured to radio stations. "Who is he?" "How old is he?" and by non-admirers "What is he?" Many answers came forth -- all different. Many predictions have been made "He'll last" "He'll be forgotten soon." What will happen? Only time can tell. Meanwhile -- What do YOU think of Elvis Presley?

Jean MacDonald -- Room 13 -- Grade 9.

HOT RODS

At Bonneville and Daytona,
On east coast and on west,
All the rodders gather
To show their very best.

The Lakesters and the Bonneviles
The street rods roaring 'round
The stock jobs and the 'cycles
All tearing up the ground.

This is the rodder's heaven
The quarter-mile strip
A chance to try his building
With records every trip.

With supervised drag strips
And rigid safety rules
The draggers have no room
For reckless driving fools.

Jim Wells, Room 13.

STRANGER IN THE DARK

As his foot touched the rotting boards of the ranch house floor, Frank involuntarily drew back. Why had he started this awful business? What could he prove by entering the old house, anyway? If he could only find his way to that cellar! He started forward again only to pause as once more the floor creaked and threatened to give way beneath him. The cellar, he thought, must be to the left of the door.

He continued his explorations cautiously, till he reached a window boarded up. With a stick he removed a board, in an attempt to let some light in. That, too, was useless. The sky had clouded over. Turning away in disgust, he he struck one of his remaining matches. To his right he saw what could be a small hatch, probably leading to the cellar. A gust of wind caused the match to flicker and finally the flame disappeared.

He stumbled on till he neared the place where he had seen the door. On his hands and knees he felt for it. His fingertips touched a rough edge which he pried up. Slowly, he opened the door and searched for the stairs he knew would be there. His wandering feet came in contact with an old ladder, and warily he descended.

Five steps from the bottom he stopped and listened. From the darkness, beyond the old barrels lined up against the wall, he heard a faint chuckle. His grip weakened and his hands became slippery. Without warning, a rung gave way and sent him tumbling to the soft earth of the cellar floor. Something brushed against his leg and he drew back in fear. From beyond the barrels, he heard an onimous click and again, softer, a chuckle.

With a gasp he started forward. Something soft and warm tripped him. He fell, grasping at the nearest wall to save himself. The old cellar was flooded in light.

The intruder came from his hiding place of and Frank saw how small he was. His ugly face was outlined in the harsh light.

With a menacing snarl he sprang at the boy but stopped short within a few feet. He advanced and retreated until he seemed satisfied that Frank was harmless. With a sly grin he walked up to him, rubbed his plumelike tail against his leg, and purred contentedly.

Frank, intensely interested in the room ignored him. The place was wired for electric lights. The click he had heard was an iron ring falling against one of the barrels. The chuckle was merely a cat's snarl, and the leg he thought he had tripped over was the cat darting to safety. What an adventure!

Carol Johnson -- Room 13.

THE FLYING CARPET

Oh, I should like to take a ride
Upon a carpet, far and wide,
To see the people of many lands --
To watch them toil with their hands.

This carpet of exquisite make
Would be indeed a hearty break
To persons who would rather ride
Upon a carpet, far and wide.

The clothes they wore both fine and poor
Would show up down below
We'd take a look, then whiz away,
And homeward we would go.

This carpet with its strong-knit thread
Would stop. Then back we'd go
To the little house we started from
In ages long ago.



Myra Maccoomb
Room 25

THINGS IN THE FUTURE

In this age of atomic fission and supersonic flight, the possibilities of scientific and mechanical advancement look very promising. What will the world be like when this year's graduates are men and women thirty years old? A countless host of new inventions will appear. Among them will be colour television sets with screens from thirty-one inches to six feet at a moderate cost, and electronic brains that, in the cars of the future, will drive them safer than you can. There will be combination television telephones plus many new textiles, plastics and apints. Electric power stations, trains and ships will be run by atomic power and your car may be powered by a gasoline turbine. One of the milestones of the future will be the conquest of man's last frontier, Space. These are just a fraction of the wonderful things in the future.

Fred Dampier -- Room 13.

GOOD NIGHT DOLLY

Good night dear Dolly, do not fear,
Sleep, sleep, till morning is near.
While the stars and moon shine on you,
Sleep till the hillside is covered with dew.

Ann Vicary,
Age 9 Room 6



BOYS WILL BE BOYS

Boys will be boys
Brats will be brats
They wreck your toys
And tease the cats.

As they get older
A few years or so,
They get a little bolder
And turn up as your beau.

Charlene Craig
Room 25

ELVIS PRESLEY'S RISE TO FAME

"Times Sure Have Changed" for we have found out that Elvis Presley is really the "Alien Visitor" with a "Thingamabob" tied around his neck. "Times Sure Have Changed!" Teen-agers soon began to dislike him when they found out that he was a "Magician's Trick" who came out of the "Lost Volcano." On the way to America his "Hot Rod" developed "Engine Trouble" in "The Valley of the Supernatural". This was a "Fortunate Accident" for he found a "Flying Carpet" which was his "Last Chance" to get out of the valley. This "Spring" his magic carpet was stolen by a "Stranger in the Dark", now he drives a "Stolen Palomino." On "April Fools" day he found out that "Books can Talk." In his latest film "Things in the Future" he sings "Boys will be Boys," a new release. This essay involves one of the "Ten Easy Ways to Fail an Exam."



ELVIS PRESLEY

Jack Olinkin and Bob Delaney -- Room 13

TEN EASY WAYS TO FAIL AN EXAM

Don't think, guess,
Don't do your best;
Write at a fast rate
Be sure not to concentrate.
Do the questions you know how,
And copy the rest of your pal.
Go to the show the night before
Because you think studying is a bore,
In class all year don't lend an ear
Because you think you have nothing to fear.
Make your essays as short as you can
Because you think teacher's a lenient man,
Be sure you hand in your paper "toute suite"
Because there is a ball game in the next street.

Judy Wright & Carol Hammell
Room 13



SPRING

Spring is here at last
In the merry month of May,
Spring is coming fast
Let's hope it's here to stay.

Spring is here at last
In its hustle-bustle way,
We can see the velvet grass
And we know Spring's here to stay.

Suellen Glenat
Room 25

THE FLYING CARPET

There are many different ways of transportation used by many different people. If you lived in Arabia, your transportation would be a flying carpet, (so they say). In Canada nobody rides on flying carpets, and if anyone told you they had ridden on one, what would you think?

My story begins two years ago when we got a new carpet. Beautiful patterns of flowers, I can almost smell them, bordered the outside edge of the carpet. I couldn't take my eyes off the flowers, I was strangely attracted to them. They were so exquisitely beautiful, it seemed they held a deep secret.

Then I heard a strange, sirene noise coming out of the sky. Fear's icy hand gripped me and I stood rigid with sudden fear. Slowly, very slowly I began to feel as if I were being lifted. A sickly smell came to my nose and I drifted into a deep sleep.

I was riding above the clouds, drifting along, with the sweet scented air blowing through my hair when I awoke. We skidded under a puffy, white cloud and to my amazement missed it. The carpet ride was wonderful but I longed to go under the clouds to see where we were. The next moment, we darted down, down, to a strange, mysterious land laid out like a carpet before my eyes. A land of mosques, bazaars and dried brick houses arranged very cleverly. As we drew near everything grew larger until at last we landed on the top of a large brick house.

I got up and walked away, not forgetting to take the carpet. Going through the house was no problem but when I got to the street everybody started to stare at me with greedy, fiendish eyes fixed on my carpet. Someone grabbed me, pulled me into an alley and handing me a ring said, "Show this to the king, the carpet will lead you to him" He was gone! and before I had time to realize what

was happening we were standing outside a jewel studded door listening to voices. From them I learned I was in Arabia in the year 800 A.D., and the carpet was the sacred symbol. They were offering a reward for it, because an evil man, the king's enemy, had stolen it. I quickly ran out of the palace, and into the arms of the enraged townsmen. The carpet was snatched from me but I managed to escape into a nearby alley where to my joy lay the carpet. Up, Up we went into the friendly blue sky.

I yawned and sat up on my carpet. We were back in my room and I felt quite tired. "It was a silly dream," I thought, and rubbing my hand I hit a hard object that hadn't been there before. Looking down I saw a ring with the letters A R A B I A printed around it in gold.

Sharon Webb -- Room 25.

THE A.B.C.'S OF ROOM 13

A is for the angels of Room 13,
 B is for Baseball which we all think keen,
 C is for the Cools to be specific,
 D is for Dave Young whom we think terrific,
 E is for Elvis the boy we adore,
 F is for French which we think a bore,
 G is for the girls from which giggles are heard,
 H is for Homework which we think absurd,
 I is for ink all over the place,
 J is for the junk which we keep in our case,
 K is for the Killjoys of which we have none,
 L is for Latin which is never done,
 M is for Maths of which some are in doubt,
 N is for notes which we pass about,
 O is for options to which we protest,
 P is for pupils -- those dear little pests,
 Q is for questions of which we have many,
 R is for Romeo's, Have we got any?
 S is for Mr. Stark whom we think is grand,
 T is for tasks which aren't our brand,
 U is for university which some hope to attend,
 V is for victory which is our main trend,
 W are words which we've learned through the year,
 X is the mark on exams which we fear,
 Y is for 'yes' which we usually say,
 Z is the zest we put into our play.

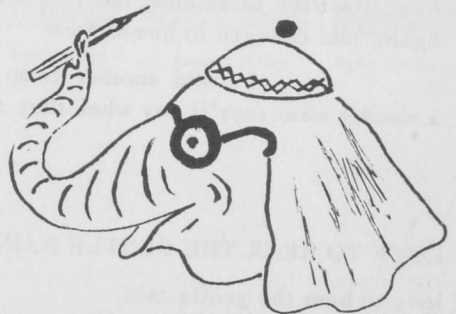
Geri Torack
 Brenda Stevenson
 Julie Spilchak

THE SURPRISE

One day I was walking home from school. It was about twelve o'clock when I got home. I found everyone acting funny.

Then when I got home at four I saw a beautiful cake on the table. Then all at once my friends jumped up and said "Happy Birthday", and that's what happened on my birthday that day.

Linda Gordon



THING-A-MA-BOB

They didn't come the way everyone thought they would. They didn't come in Space-ships, or in flying saucers. They rode in a meteorite as spores. We didn't fight, not that it would do any good, all we did was surrender peacefully. There wasn't much else the homo-sapien could do, except run and hide, since they almost exterminated each other in World War 111.

This is sort of amusing, in a twisted sort of way, I thought. Those other "men" can be "their" slaves if they want too, I won't.

"Why did everyone give up a fight?" I wondered. "Was I the only one who didn't have a Thing-a-ma-bob for a master?"

Suddenly I heard a noise behind me, and I turned around, to see a man come running into view.

I raised my rifle, and flipped it on automatic, but I didn't fire, for behind him a Thing-a-ma-bob came slithering over the ground. It was glistening white, and the sun's rays were dazzling. I raised the rifle, brought it to bear on it and fired.

It stopped, shuddered, and flew apart as the explosive bullets went off.

My attention was drawn back to the man who was sitting on a rock, cursing and swearing at a piece of ooze at his feet.

"Hello", I said to him. "Hello," he said to me. "My name is Jack Spencer, who are you?" I told him my name and he looked startled. "Not Karl Kainer, the scientist who won the Nobel Prize in Science?" he asked. "If anyone can figure out this mess, you can."

"I'm no genius by a long shot," I said, "What do you expect me to do, find out if they're allergic to spinach?"

"No, but you must come with me to our camp". "You've got a camp?" I asked wide-eyed. "Yes, about three miles from here," he said. "Well come on," I said, "we can be there by sundown."

All through the mountains we passed sentries on guard. Finally Jack spoke, "It's just around the bend." "Good," I said, and flowed into my true form. He tried to scream, but I silenced him. About an hour later I came out, full again, and changed to human form.

I found another camp, and they're welcoming me with open arms. I wonder what they'll say when they see me change again.....?

Frank Scott -- Room 19

I LOVE TO HEAR THE GENTLE RAIN

I love to hear the gentle rain,
Pitter patter on the window pane.

It comes down so very fast

I wonder how long it will last.

Rain, please hurry and go away,
I want to go outside and play.

Shirley Little -- Room 6.

GRADE 8

MR. J. E. LYSECKI

ROOM 12



Beth Callaghan



Donna Ewasyke



Clara Garrioch



Louise Hutchison



Joan Lounsbury



Jo-Ann Oar



Norma Pollock



Marguerite Ritchot



Darlene Turner



Lois Waldbauer



Arlene Wach



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Sam Broome



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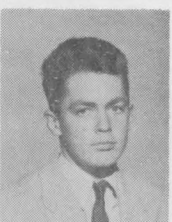
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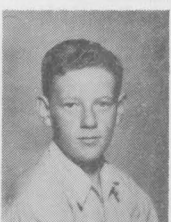
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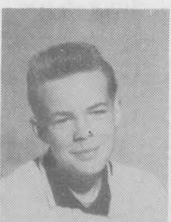
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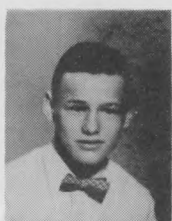
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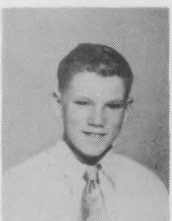
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Garth Sutton



Ian McDowell



Jim Simcoe



Larry Weslake



Wayne Wilkes

GRADE 8

MISS CROCKER

ROOM 20



Linda Abbott



Diane Atkin



Lynne Barker



Mary Bergen



Susan Champion



Hazel Clarke



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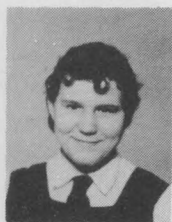
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Pat Smith



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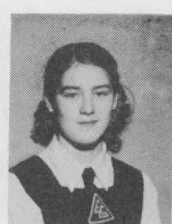
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Irene Joba



Beverley Kirkland



Arlene Mathison



Lynne Neal



Sue Merritt



Betty-Anne McMahon



Mary Ann Olenick



Vicky Parisien



Sylvia Phill



Beverley Nakka



Anita Rudko



Roberta Smith



Jean Swanston



Gail Tompkins

GRADE 8

MR. A.H. LAWSON

ROOM 30



Alex Aitkenhead



Tom Antonick



Cam Bartlett



Stewart Bowman



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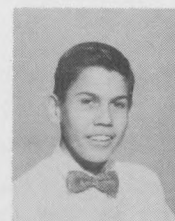
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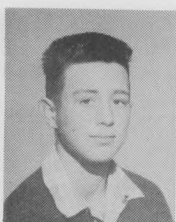
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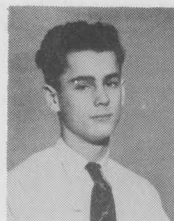
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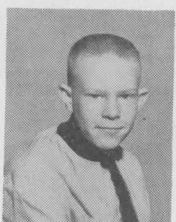
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MR. J. D. CAMPBELL

ROOM 21



Tamara Belkin



Diane Blake



Joan Craig



Judy Jacobsen



Ethel Lewis



Jenny Mack



Joan Hudson



Pearl Medved



Mae Mullin



Judy Wach



Edna Williams



GRAB YOUR PARTNER

During the past month, in preparation for the graduation dance, Miss McVeigh and Miss Hodgson have taken charge of general dancing for the Grade 1X's. The girls have been steadily improving the boys dancing and also their own. On behalf of all the Grade 1X students we wish to thank Miss McVeigh and Miss Hodgson for giving up their free time to supervise these sessions.

Heather Cruse & Lovern Scott -- Room 13.

YEAR BOOK REPORTERS

On behalf of the 1956 Year Book Staff I would like to express sincere thanks to the room reporters for their help in making the Year Book a success.

The names of the room reporters with their grades and room numbers are : Brian Craig, Rm. 28, Gr. 7; Lorna Wells, Rm. 25, Gr. 7; Garnet Jacket, Rm. 19, Gr. 7; Jillian Kroeze, Rm. 18, Gr. 7; Jake Jacobson, Rm. 12, Gr. 8; Don Seal, Rm. 30, Gr. 8; Valerie Davidson, Rm. 22, Gr. 8; Jenny Mach, Rm. 21, Gr. 8; Susan Champion, Rm. 20, Gr. 8; John Higginbottam, Rm. 16, Gr. 8; Jim Blackburn, Rm. 15, Gr. 8; Barbara Burst, Rm. 27, Gr. 9; Bob Whittaker, Rm. 18, Gr. 9; Joanne Simcoe, Rm. 11, Gr. 9; Lovern Scott, Rm. 13, Gr. 9.

Jean MacDonald -- Room 13.

CHESS CLUB

Around the middle of March Room 16 started a chess club. At first only members of Room 16 were in it but as the news spread around the school other members from different classes began to join.

Meetings for the club were held between twelve o'clock and one thirty on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All we did in these meetings was play chess. Many of the people who joined the club had never played chess before and so they were taught how to play the game.

It seems a hard game to play but it really isn't. To play a good game of chess you need everything to be quiet because it is a game of concentration.

Right now there is a chess tournament going. There are two parts in it, "A and B". A is for the more experienced chess players and B is for the beginners. The tournament is expected to be finished in about a week and the winner will be the chess champ of the school.

Allen Root -- Room 16.

VARIETY CONCERT

On March 9, Earl Grey had a Variety Concert, which was put on especially for Education Week.

In charge of the Sea Shanty scenes were Mr. Lawson, Mr. Guy and Miss Crookshanks. The girls were dressed in gaily coloured old fashioned costumes, and the boys wore sailor outfits. The Sea Shanty consisted of songs and dances.

Rooms 22 and 15 put on the play "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The cast under Mr. Patterson's direction did a fine job.

A group of boys under the supervision of Mr. Labovich did a series of tumbling acts. Miss McVeigh had a group of boys and girls square dancing and Joan Lounsbury sang a western song and played her guitar.

Jack Olinkin and Ricky Kidd did three Homer and Jethro comedy acts. The audience roared with laughter as the boys did a very good job of their parts.

Some young scientists under the direction of Mr. Smith put on a number of experiments. These were both educational and interesting.

We would like to extend our appreciation at this time to the members of the staff, Miss Hodgson, Miss Crookshanks, Mr. Lawson and Mr. Guy, and all the boys and girls who helped make the concert a success.

Sigrun Olafson and Gayle Hanchark -- Rm.20

EARL GREY " 14 - 17" CANTEEN

Every Friday night the teenagers gather in the Earl Grey Clubhouse for a rock and roll session. The Canteen was organized in the fall and has speedily improved under the leadership of Elizabeth Squires, and Bob Lazaruk, the vice-president. Much help has also come from the other members of the executive, Brenda Stevenson - secretary, Julie Spilchak - treasurer, and Geri Torack and Garry Okopski - social representatives. We wish the best of luck to "The Cools", Dave Young, and Garry 'Satchmo' Okopski a swell bunch of guys who played on several occasions at our Canteen. We also wish to thank Mr. Dolman and Mr. Nelson and the parents for all the kind co-operation in making our Canteen a success.

Julie Spilchak & Heather Cruse

A VISIT TO THE PURITY FLOUR MILL

The Purity Flour Mill was built in 1906. Every 24 hours, 12,000 98 pound bags of flour are made. 25,000 bushels, which is equal to 15 carloads of wheat is ground into flour each day. 2 inch metal ropes control the power on all eight floors of the mill. There are wooden columns all over the mill which have inside them buckets which carry thousands of bushels of wheat per hour. The flour is sifted through a number 42 cylinder which is finer than a silk stocking. There is \$50,000.00 worth of silk used for these screens in the factory. A machine called a gravity separator takes any dust out which happens to be in the cream of wheat. Dust is sucked out of the flour by fans and put in bags, which are sent down to the main floor. The wheat is all washed before it is milled. The three main things done in the mill are: 1. storing, 2. cleaning, 3. preparing. There is one man in the mill who does nothing but oil the different machines all day long. It is said to be good milling when they have no flour in the bran.

Jean Cooper -- Room 27.

THE "COOLS"

The Earl Grey Community is quite proud of its "Cools". The "Cools" organized in the month of January, and since then have played twice at the Rancho Don Carlos, three times at CJOB, and at numerous dances in Winnipeg. The "Cools" consist of three trumpets, a trombone, two guitars, traps, two clarinets, two alto saxes, a tenor sax, a vocalist, and a conductor. Fifteen pieces in all.

The "Cools", as they are now, originated from two smaller bands which amalgamated from the "Earl Grey Cools". These boys are not professionals, but, they do play some top rate music.

The age group in the "Cools" ranges from fourteen to seventeen, from Grade 8 to first year University.

The members of the band that go to Earl Grey Are: Gary (Satchmo) Okopski, Jim Cowan, Rm. 15 Trumpets; Frank Stark, Ron Bridges, Rm. 11 Clarinets; Bob Machacek, Room 13, Alto Sax; and Brian Gibbs, Rm. 10, Trombone.

Bob Machacek -- Room 13

LEST WE FORGET

The Junior High School students of Earl Grey assembled at St. Lukes Anglican Church to observe Remembrance Day. A beautiful and deeply moving program had been especially prepared for us. Joyce Jarowski and Brenda Stevenson read the parable of the good Samaritan. The choir sung a

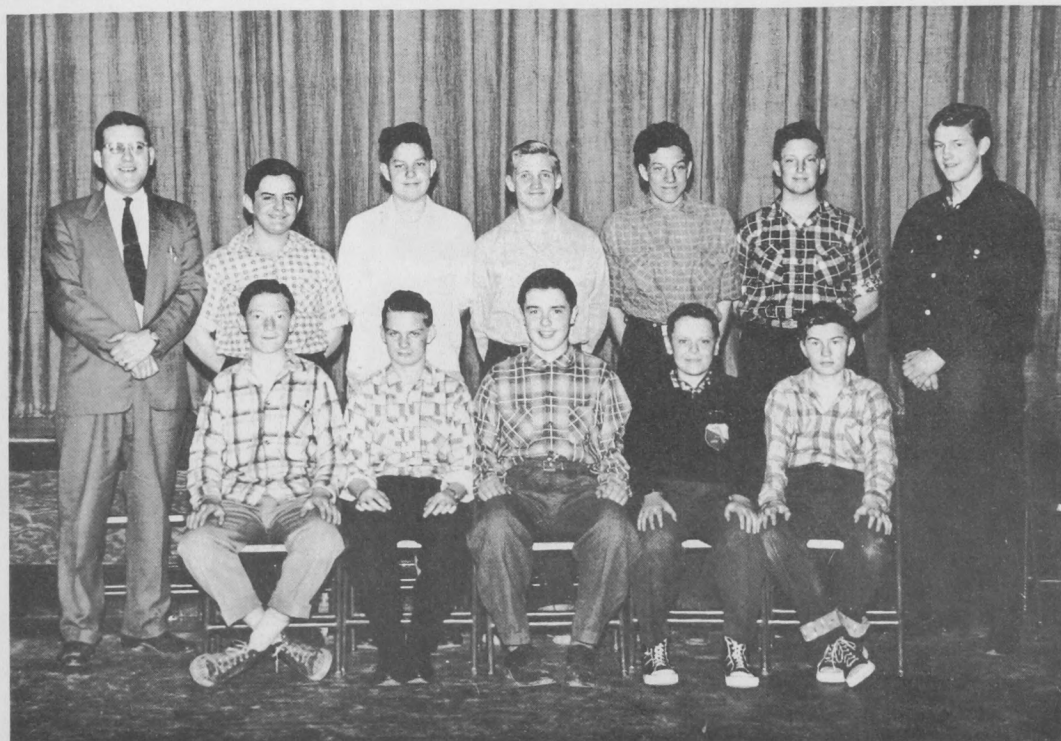
lovely and beautiful hymn "O Brother Man, Fold to Thy Heart Thy Brother." Mr. White read the Honour Roll. A two minute silence was followed by the Last Post. The quiet and beauty of the service will linger in our memories.

Avon Holland -- Room 13.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

A science club was organized by Mr. C. F. Smith, our science teacher, in the last week of February, consisting of eleven boys from grades eight and nine. Meetings were held in Room 10. on Fridays at noon. The chief project of the year was a science display composed of a series of experiments presented before the school and the public attending the variety concert. Other accomplishments of the year were experiments with light and microscopic work.

Fred Dampier -- Room 13 -- Gr. 9.



GRADE 7

MISS I. CLEMENT

ROOM 25



Joyce Adams



Ursula Andresen



Vivian Bond



Carolyn Coish



Charlene Craig



Marlene DeVries



Beverley Edbom



Pat Dodd



Nina Francis



Gail Gerelus



Louella Hooley



Sydney Hastings



Suellen Glenat



Llowyin Gooch



Victoria Gooch



Pat Gregory



Sandra Hudson



Carol Joyce



Mary Lou Keddy



Myra Maccomb



Myrna Macready



Maureen Myron



Mary Romeo



Audrey Ryan



Janie Smith



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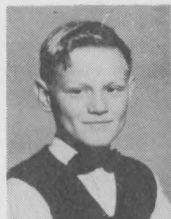
GRADE 7

MR. GUY

ROOM 19



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Gordon Bentham



Grant Brady



Ivan Brodsky



Ron Brown



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Bob Buckmaster



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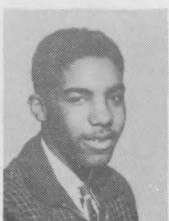
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Bill Eden



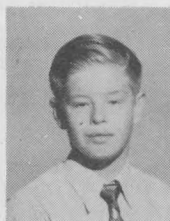
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Paul Francis



Richard Funk



Albert Helgason



Dennis Huska



Garnet Jackett



Ken Jones



Eddie Klym



Roland Ledoyen



John Martin



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Wayne Mason



Donald Matheson



Jack Newhouse



Harry Olenick



Ron Senkiw



Dennis Sanchez



Brian Sutton



Douglas Taylor



John White

GRADE 7

MR. DACK

ROOM 17



June Antonick



Linda Berzanski



Linda Cantagio



Lynne Garez



Pat Gregg



Beverley Hill



Donna Mann



Margaret Piluk



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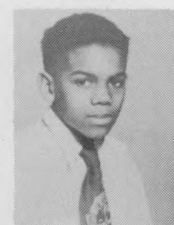
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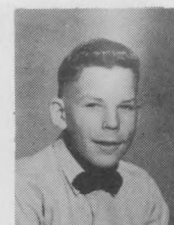
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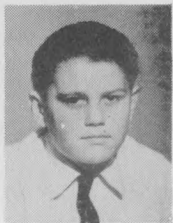
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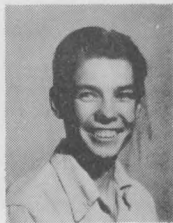
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GRADE 7

MR. J. PATTERSON

ROOM 16



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John Blackburn



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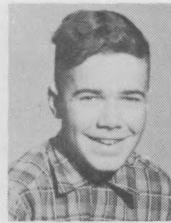
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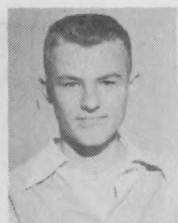
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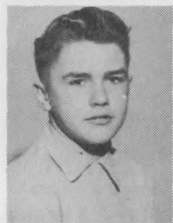
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ROOM 28



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Pat Cheyne



Glenna Nyquest



Judith Saunders



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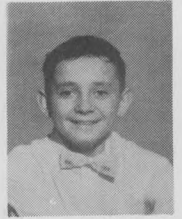
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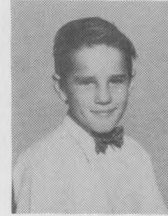
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Larry Weir

GRADE 7

ROOM 18



Pat Abernethy



Florence Anderson



Katie Bergen



Irene Chablo



Pamela Hampton



Valerie Erickson



Rosalea Holland



Verna Fairbairn



Diana Jachec



Joan Inch



Margaret Uhryn



Jo-anne Kay



Jackie Jonsson



Joan Mandzik



Carolyn McShane



June Pron



Gillian Kroeze



Joan Remillard



Karen Shaak



Diana Carson



Peggy Thurlbeck



Marlene Verbeck



Bernice Verstraete



Lynda Worthington



Marilyn Westaway



Arlene Wilson

IF EVERYONE

If everyone who drives a car,
 Could lie in bed a month,
 With broken bones and stitched up scars,
 Or fracture of the head,
 And there endure the agonies
 What many people do
 We'd never more need safety drives
 For those like me and you.

If everyone could stand beside
 The bed of some close friend
 And hear the Doctor say, 'No hope',
 Before the fatal end,
 And see him there unconsciously,
 Not knowing what took place,
 The law and rules of traffic,
 I'm sure we'd all embrace.

Lynda McQuesten
 Grade 6 -- Room 24.



ROOM 8 -- MRS. FENNIE -- KINDERGARTEN
A.M. CLASS

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Brian Williams, Arthur Gingras, Dianne Nelson, Michael Grymonpre, Wendy Thatcher, Larry Einarson, Mary Hoffman. CENTER ROW- Dennis Podolsky, David Hamm, Joan Hay, Billy Pylypas, Bernice Desmarais, Kent Avery, George Iluk. FRONT ROW - Valerie Anderson, Anne Ryan, Jessie Biebrick, Nancy Carriere, Sonia Senkiw.



ROOM 8 -- MRS. FENNIE -- KINDERGARTEN
P.M. CLASS

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Linda Valde, Douglas Bacala, George McGowan, Susan Stimpson, Bobby Mac-kidd, Ronald Gadway, Bill Garbutt. CENTER ROW- Gay McConachy, Bobby Olivier, Wayne Duncan, Lorraine Thomas, Cecli Leach, Bonnie Dennison, Danny Kelsey. FRONT ROW- Debbie Rolfe, Wilma Sneyshyn, Patricia Swickis, Trudy Stephan, Lorraine Newell, Jane Jefkins.



GRADE 1 -- MRS. D. RENNIE -- ROOM 5

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Randy Miller, Paul Carpenter, Vickie Cameron, Donna Fakes, Gloria Smith, Allan Girden, Georgia Gardiner, John Hunt, Frank Biebrick, Laurie Thurlbeck, Mrs. Rennie. CENTER ROW-Lorne Chambers, Jean Barker, Danny Morann, Georgette Snead, Billy Geekie, Wayne Maksynonto, Patty Hay, Madeline Shewchuck, Marcie McCaskill, Leonard Paquin, Bruce Wazhy, Helen Bergen. FRONT ROW-John Chasjoba, Roger Bachelor, Gordin Reimer, Kenny Richard, Jimmy Shaw, Ricky McPherson, Linda Phillips, Charlie Shiaro, Trevor Holland, Lorne Pearce.

MY DOLLY

Good night, dear dolly, do not fear.
I, your mother will always be near,
Soon the stars and moon will shine,
And, dear dolly, you still are mine.

Lorraine Yuell,
Age 8.



BIRDS

I like to hear the birds sing,
In the sky so high above,
When the church bells ring
They sing a song of love.

Carol Henderson.

MY WISH

If I could have on wish come
This is what I think I'd do
I'd say I want to be a fairy
I'd play all day and be so merry.

Wendy May Garbutt



GRADE 2 -- MRS. WURSTER -- ROOM 2

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Mrs. E. Wurster, Ronald Smith, Bobby Johnson, Garry Inch, Jimmy Kelly, Walter Lichacz, John Bergen, Sharon Hamm, Bobby Bowerman, Ronnie White, Jacqueline Gingras, Robert Paquin, Patrick Morann. CENTER ROW-Victor Johnson, Shirley Nyquvest, John Smith, Lynne Metsger, Douglas Einorson, Sharon Lawrence, Bert Finley, Patricia Micholson, Wayne Metsger, Carol Duncan, Billy Burgess, Ian Taylor, David Keyes, Doreen Blackman. FRONT ROW-Bryan Little, Brenda Gordon, Grant Rayson, Frances Wilchuk, George Spratt, Wesley Piche, David Lewis, Adele Henderson, Dale Neuls, Maryann Buhr.



WHAT I SAW OVER THE WEEK-END

I saw a silver fox. It almost smelled like a skunk. I like the silver fur, but I didn't like the smell of the silver fox. I stood and fed him but I held my nose.

Doreen Blackman.

WHAT I SAW OVER THE WEEK-END

Over the week-end I saw a river that was one inch from the bridge. The cars hurried across the bridge just in time. They piled bags of sand at the edge. That's what I saw.

Sharon Hamm.

THE RAINDROPS

Where did you come from raindrops dear?

We've come from our home in the clouds so dear,

What do you do in the clouds so dear?

Why we polish the stars for God who is near.

Wendy Weins -- Age 8.



GRADES 2 and 3 -- MRS. MILLS -- ROOM 6

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Ann Vicary, Kenneth Lazuruk, Lance Matthew, Rickey Newell, Glen Church, Linda Faykes, Carol Henry, Jack Warwick, Theresa Sharp, Derrelyn McCaskill, Rodney Lawrence, Larry Jackson. CENTER ROW-Sharon Carriere, David Mackidd, Wendy Weins, Valerie McIntosh, Noreen McGowen, Bobby Geekie, Elizabeth Kiemicki, Ruth Ewert, Patsy Laird, Sharon Nault, Sylvia Brown, Lesley Anderson, Judy Weisz. FRONT ROW-Karen Babiak, Judy Gadway, Donna Slator, Charlene Rizok, Gail Hawryluk, Lois Bowman, Garry Boychuk, Beatrice Moffat, Geraldine Bergman, Nancy Gryluk.



AT THE CIRCUS

We saw horses and clowns
We saw planes from the grounds
We saw ponies and acrobats
Elephants doing this and that.
We saw a wee little car
The smallest trailer by far,
We ate lots of candy
The circus was dandy!!!

Composed by the children of Room 5.

Bang! Bang! went the gun,
All the boys were having fun,
Of course the guns were only toys,
The game was Indians and Cowboys.

Ronald Dillabough -- Age 7.

Birds sing
In the spring
Flowers grow
Breezes blow.

Buzzing bees
Make their honey
Long days
Are bright and sunny.

Garry Hawryluck -- Age 7.



GRADE 3 -- MRS. B. SHARPE -- ROOM 1

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Susan Leach, Linda Barnes, Barbara Inch, Lynne Arnett, Melvin Spratt, Paul Gingras, Dennis Laboda, Nancy Keeler, Margita Butkans, Ronald Pearce, Jackie Bergen, Emily-Jean Whittaker, Leonard Scott. CENTER ROW-Donald Biebrick, Wendy Garbutt, Gary Chapman, Sandra Favel, Johnny Hudson, Kenny Adams, Herby Lewis, Linda Ritchot, John Manning, Wayne McComb, Gilbert Turner, Barbara Phelan, James Morann, Jack Blake, Roland Gingras, Mrs. Sharpe. FIRST ROW-Patricia Jukes, Carole Henderson, Norma Manske, Ross Bilan, Dianne Wilcox, Robin Taylor, Vivian Shaw, Linda O'Brien, Timothy Casey, Florence McPherson.

WHAT I SAW OVER THE WEEK-END

I saw a robin making a nest. I saw its babies. The babies had no feathers on them. Mrs. Robin went to pick a worm up when she saw a cat come. The robin flew up in a tree. The cat went away then.

Wayne Metsger.

A Grade One pupil's description of the Parliament Buildings:

"The big building near the river that has all the dead people around it who have turned into stone."

Room 7.



A PIN

There was a girl named Pat,
On top of a pin she sat,
She jumped in the air,
And she stayed up there,
And that was the end of that.

Pat Kellet



GRADE 4 -- MISS BALDERSTONE -- ROOM 9.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) G. Balderstone, Richard Maksymonko, Richard Podolsky, Tom Berzanski, Ronnie Osesky, Geraldine Souci, Diane Laboda, Shirley Blackman, Lorraine Chapiel, Joan Henderson, Bob Miller, Rennie Rougeau, Brent Taylor. CENTER ROW-Teresa Hay, Sandra Drysdale, Phyllis Wilchuk, Allen Manning, Ken Chapman, Frank Orr, Warren Carriere, Maureen Spearman, Trucia Mae Wilson, Jacqueline Furness, Janet Mason, Vivian Piche, Claudia Louks. FRONT ROW-Gwen DeVries, Billy Feschuk, Ardeth Manske, John Babiak, Janice Matthews, Linda Gordon, Gary Buffie, Shirley Little, Jim Malette, Dennis Carriere.

MY FAVORITE PROGRAMME

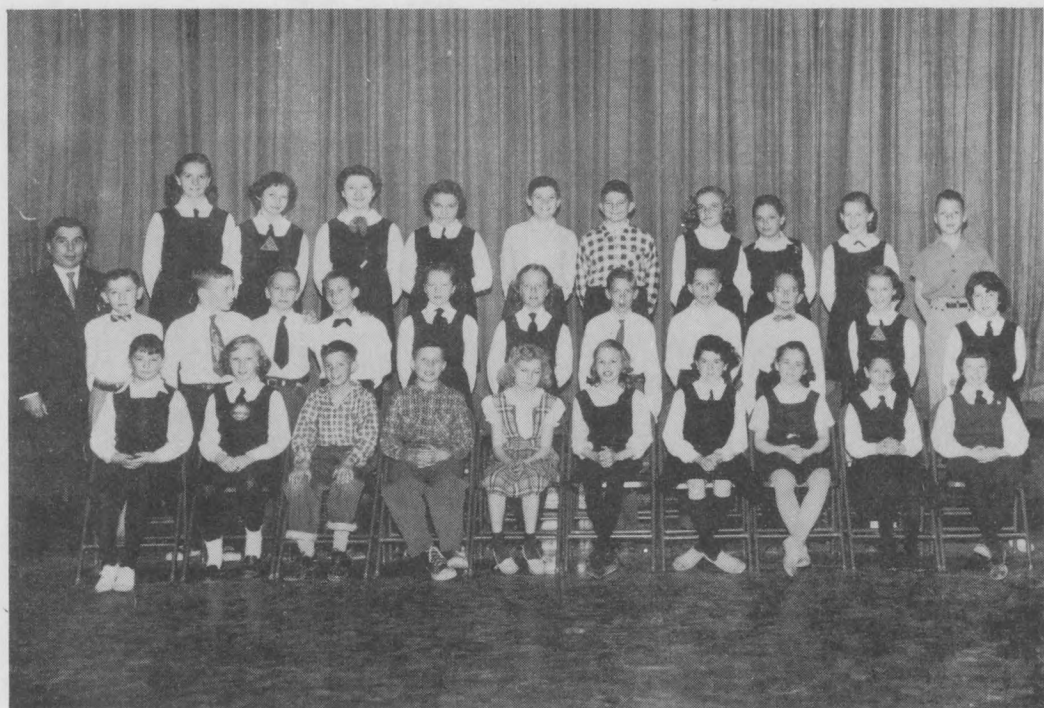
My favorite T.V. programme is Rin Tin Tin because I think he is the smartest dog in the world. I like the way he jumps on bad people and always saves good people. Rin Tin Tin does everything his master Rusty tells him to do. Rusty is a little boy but he has a soldier's uniform like the rest of the soldiers. Sargent O'Hara is a very silly soldier. He always does something wrong. Lt. Rip Masters is very handsome and strong.

Linda O'Brien -- Grade 3.

HELPING MOTHER BAKE A CAKE

One day my mother went to the bakery to buy my birthday cake. I said that I would bake it instead. When she went shopping I got a cook book from Mrs. Atkins. Everything was all right. I put it in the oven. About fifteen minutes later my two brothers came in. I told them not to jump that I had a cake in the oven. My oldest brother started jumping. I looked in the oven. The cake was very low. I said, "Look what you did to my cake". Then I took my allowance and bought a cake. My mother came and said it was the nicest cake she had ever seen.

Shirley Little - Grade 4.



GRADES 5 & 6 -- MR. KRUSZELNICKI -- ROOM 14.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Tangerine Green, Marlene Korol, Alfreda Patterson, Betty-Jean White, Michael Sambork, Neil Shaw, Linda Spearman, Theresa Nault, Gloria Solvason, Ross Somers. CENTRE ROW-- Mr. Kruszelnicki, John Pats, Larry Hoffman, Richard Anderson, Wayne Bowman, Marlene Kelly, Donna Carriere, Gavin Anderson, Bob Cubbidge, Brian Skakun, Virginia Snead, June Trojack. FRONT ROW-- Barbara Pylypas, Gerry Trider, Billy Balacko, Terrence Nyquist, Cheryl Okopski, Edythe Onstey, Margaret Bouldon, Joan Hoffman, Carole Spicer, Marilyn Wingate.

WHAT I SAW ON MY WAY TO SCHOOL

When I was going to school I saw a man rob a bank. He was tall and fat and looked strong. I heard the alarm go off. The police were there in two minutes and were after the robber. I heard shots but the police didn't aim to kill him. I ran and tried to catch up with the police. When I got where the police were they had caught the robber. They took him away in a police car to jail. When I got to school I told the class all about it.

Ronien Asesky -- Room 9.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

On April 11th and April 13th we went to the Musical Festival at the Winnipeg Auditorium. It was a great experience for the class and myself. It was a good opportunity for us to hear the different schools singing. On Wednesday we sang "Bill Bone's Hornpipe" and on Friday we sang "Dobbin's Good-Night" and a "Little Cradle Song". Maureen Slocker played the piano. She is a Grade Seven girl and I think she played very well.

George Hudson -- Grade 5.



ROOM 24 -- MISS E. FRASER

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Hans Brand, Herbert Johnson, Henrietta Johnson, Sandra Armitage, Rosemarie Polley, Gloria Perry, Virginia Phillips, Terry Carriere, Jim Marr. CENTER ROW- Brian Whittaker, Rainer Kyritz, Andrew Davidson, Gordon Barnes, Jim Geekie, Anthony Carpenter, Bert Blackman, Tom Brims, Barbara Limmert, Carole Atkins, Miss Fraser. FRONT ROW- Frank Chipura, Jerry Feschuk, Lynda McQuestion, Bob Osesky, Barbara Mackay, Judy Olinkin, Sandra Craig, Pat Kellet, Jane Lysyk, Keith Hass-

617 Mulvey Avenue,
Winnipeg 9, Manitoba,
February 21, 1956.

Dear Mr. Hensley,

We thank you very much for letting us go to the Hudson Bay Co. on Feb. 6. We sold the most tickets for the Tea and we received the privilege of going to the Historical Exhibit in the Hudson Bay Co. We took two elevators to the fourth floor. When we got there we took off our coats and hats. We sat down by the map and Miss Barbara Johnston showed us where some Indians lived. Then she showed us some things that had been used in the olden days. Then she said we could look around on our own. We saw an Indian scalp in the showcase. I sat in the chair that Chief Pegius had sat in. Miss Johnstone told us a story about the Red River Cart.

Yours sincerely,

Darlene Omlie

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THE VARIETY CONCERT

The Variety Concert was a huge success. The stage was effectively disguised as a deck complete with ship lying ahoy. The sailor lads sang their sea shanties with gusto, and looked colourfully magnificent in their amusing costumes. The, an group of beauteous girls appeared in enchanting pastel gowns with large matching bonnets. Sweetly and merrily they sang their Spring Songs, not omitting their favourite, "Mariannina". Sincere thanks to Miss Crookshanks, who as always, spared no effort in preparing us for it. Many compliments were received on this performance, and nothing - but nothing would please us more than to be asked to do it again!

Avon Holland -- Room 13.

FESTIVAL RESULTS - (SOLOS)

Room 16:

Piano - 'Sonatina' - 81 marks - Wayne Fisher.

Song - 'Christmas Long Ago' - 80 marks Andrew Dawson.

Room 13:

Flute - 'Andante' by Handel - 3rd place - Jean McDonald - 'March' by Mathison.

Room 27:

Song - 'I hear Spring Calling' - 86 marks - Jamie Nairne.

'Soldier, Soldier, Will you Marry Me' - 82 marks

Room 30:

Piano Duet - 80 marks - Leonard Mark.
5th place - Lyn Gary

Room 25:

Violin - 'Album Leaf' - 84 marks - Gail Gerelus - 3rd place.

THE GRADE EIGHT CHOIR

"In Musical Festivals, the object is not to gain a prize, nor defeat a rival, but to pace one another on the road to excellence." - Sir Walford Davies

The Grade Eight Classroom Choir was composed of Rooms 20 and 22. Our test piece was an Irish song by Charles Wood, "The Fairy Queen of the May." For our own selection we chose "Oram-a-chree." We sang on the 18th of April in the Civic Auditorium. The adjudicator for our session was Havlock Nelson. Although we did not gain first place, we achieved the satisfaction of participating in the Manitoba Musical Festival.

Anita Rudko -- Room 22.

THE FESTIVAL FOLK SONG CHOIR

Earl Grey School had a prominent Folk Song Choir at the festival. On Monday, the 16th of April, the choir competed under the direction of Miss Crookshanks. They sang 'Ho-re Ho-ro, My Little Wee Girl' and 'Silent O'Moyle'. Sargent Park School was the winner with 175 marks, but Earl Grey came a close second with 167 marks. Well done, Earl Grey.

Myra Maccoomb -- Room 25.



FOLK SONG CHOIR

GRADE 8 CHOIR





GIRLS SPORTS



INTER-SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Margaret Francis, Grace Kalenchuk, Carol Smith, Miss McVeigh, Linda Wilson, Roberta Smith, Lovern Scott, Beverley Smith.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Lynn Neal, Elizabeth Squires, Kay Keeler, Rovena Goldschmidt, Brenda Stevenson, Heather Cruse, Karen Parker.

INTER-SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

This year the senior inter-school volleyball team became runners up in the division final by defeating Kelvin and Churchill, and losing only to River Heights School.

The girls played well and although they were not champions they upheld the honour of Earl Grey School.

On behalf of the team I wish to thank Miss McVeigh for giving us her extra time as coach.

Rovena Goldschmidt -- Room 11.



GRADE 9, ROOM 11, VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Betty Warren, Marian Dmitruk, Linda Wilson, Helen Davy, Beverly Smith.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Joan Caldwell, Dorothy Wallis, Margaret Francis, Lorna Breault, Rovena Goldschmidt.

GRADE 9 AND SCHOOL CHAMPS

This year Room 11 took a great interest in inter-room volleyball and as a result became school champions. They defeated rooms 27 and 13 for the Grade 9 Champs and then went on to defeat Room 22. The Grade 8 Champs to become school Champions.

GRADE 8 VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS

This year Room 22 again became Grade 8 Volley Ball Champions for the second year in succession. We came out on top after defeating three other rooms. We then played the Grade 7 champs and won by a fairly high score. However, we were defeated by the Grade 9 champs by one point. We were very glad to have taken part in these games which proved so interesting.

Lynne Neal -- Room 22.

Margaret Francis -- Room 11.

SENIOR & JUNIOR SPEEDSKATING

This year our speedskaters did very well in the speedskating races. The juniors did a fine job by placing first in the first heat and second in the finals. The Seniors showed courage and sportsmanship by placing third. Well done, girls.

Liz Squires -- Room 27.



JUNIOR and SENIOR SPEEDSKATING.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Noreen Deuling, Donna Ewasyke, Brenda Stevenson, Joan Caldwell, Carolyn McShane.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Jenny Mack, Elizabeth Squires, Miss M. McVeigh, Kay Keeler, Lorna Breault.



GRADE 8, ROOM 22, VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Janet Cruse, Linda Gray, Donna Creedon, Gail Thompkins, Roberta Smith, Mary Graham, Victoria Parisien.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Carol Brown, Valerie Davidson, Lynn Neal, Noreen Deuling, Marlene Bay, Dianne Friesen.



SPORTS CAPTAINS.

BACK ROW - (Left to Right) Suellen Glenat, Kathy Revell, Roberta Thompson, Mae Mullen, Arlene Wilson, Darlene Turner.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Lynn Neal, Heather Cruse, Kay Keeler, Margaret Francis, Pat Smith.



GRADE 7 - ROOM 17 - INTRA-MURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS.

BACK ROW - (Left to Right) Paula Tubbs, Maureen Thompson, Margaret Piluk, Pat Gregg.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Donna Mann, June Antonick, Cathy Revell, Penny Wood, Linda Berzanski

GRADE 7 VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS

For Room 17, Inter-room Volley Ball proved very successful this year as they became champions of Grade 7. They defeated Rooms 28, 25, and 18 but unfortunately, they lost to Room 22, the Grade 8 Champions. Room 17 girls would like to thank Miss McVeigh for all her work in teaching them the rules and sportsmanship used in volleyball.

Cathy Revell -- Room 17.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

This year Miss McVeigh organized a series of intramural volleyball games which proved very successful. Girls from all grades formed separate teams and competed against each other. The girls from the inter-school team refereed the games after four. These games helped in teaching the girls to to play volleyball and taught sportsmanship to all.

Kay Keeler -- Room 27.

INTER-ROOM VOLLEYBALL

This year our four Grade Seven rooms, 28, 25, 18, and 17 competed against each other for the Grade 7 Volleyball Championship. Three games were played by each team. Room 17 was the top team and won the championship. They played against Room 22, the Grade 8 Champs, but were defeated. Finally "22" played against Room 11, the Grade 9 champs, but ~~erew~~ also defeated, leaving the championship to the top Grade 9 team, Room 11.

Kay Keeler -- Room 27.

ELEMENTARY SPEEDSKATING

The elementary speed skaters worked hard preparing for the races by practising everyday. Finally the Big Day came. The girls skated in the fifth event and although they tried their hardest, to their disappointment they placed last.

The boys did very well in this year's competition. Team 'A' placed third in the first event and did not have to skate again. Team 'B' placed second in the first event and last in the finals.

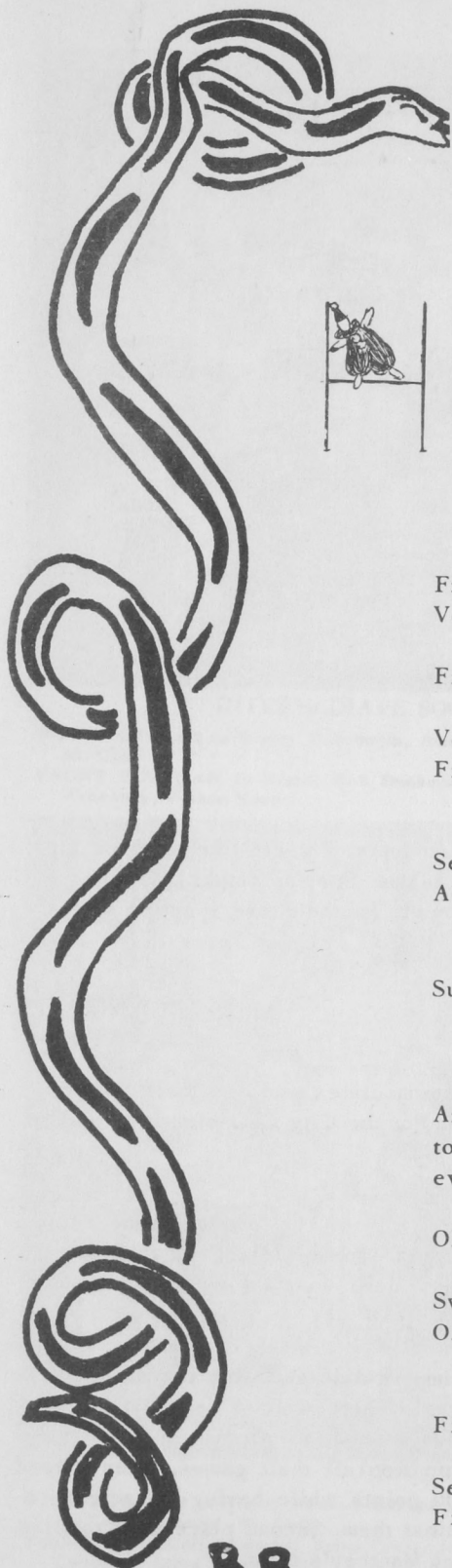


ELEMENTARY SPEEDSKATING

BE A SPORT

If you be a sport, you'll always have fun,
And besides all that you'll keep on the run,
It develops your muscles, and gives you more pep,
When you take up sports, you're on the right step,
So whatever you do, always join in,
And if you try it's not hard to win,
Keep on the job you'll do real fine,
With people and sports you'll have a good time.

Loraine Fry,
Rm. 27



Friend: "Your voice surprises me."

Vocalist: "I studied, and spent ten thousand dollars to learn to sing."

Friend: "I would love to have you meet my brother."

Vocalist: "Is he a singer too?"

Friend: "No, he's a lawyer. He'll get your money back."

Servant: "The Doctor's here, Sir."

Absent-Minded Professor: "I can't see him now. Tell him I'm ill."

Submarine Commander (up to his neck in water) --
"So you were just nailing a picture on the wall, eh?"

And then there was the naturalist who tried to cross a centipede with a turkey so that everyone could have a drumstick.

Old Timer: "I am ninety-four and I haven't got an enemy in the world."

Sweet Old Lady: "That is a beautiful thought."

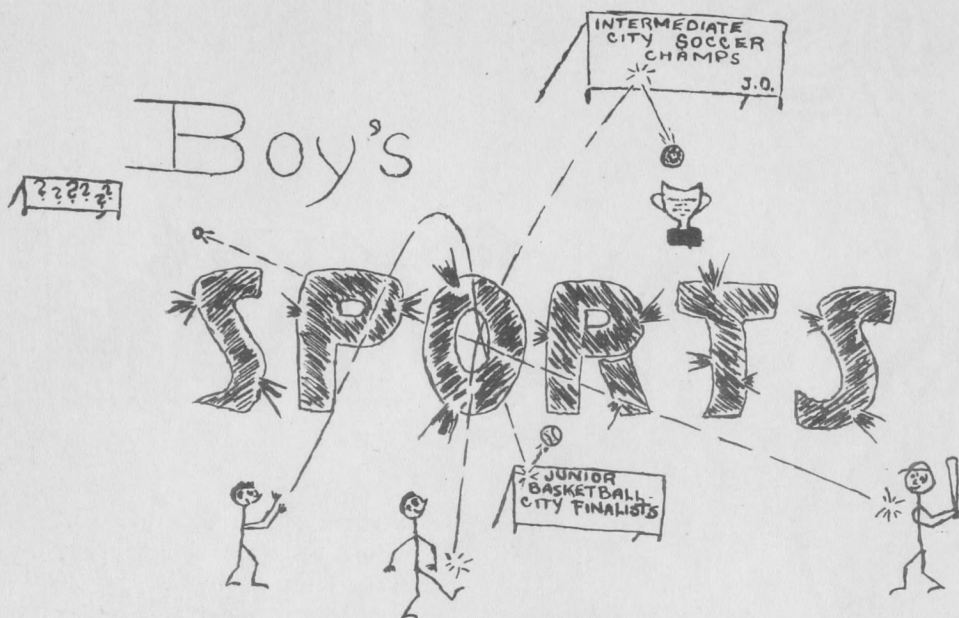
Old Timer: "Yes, indeed. Thank God they were all dead a long time ago."

First Matron: "My sister's baby swallowed a bottle of ink."

Second Matron: "Incredible!"

First Matron: "No, indelible."

B.B.



On behalf of all the students, I would like to thank the teachers who gave their time to coach the teams. Special thanks goes to the P.T. Teachers, Miss McVeigh and Mr. Labovich for their time spent in supervising school sports.

Ken Found -- Room 13.

INTERMEDIATES -- Mr. Guy coached the Intermediates who won their division and went on to defeat Aberdeen School 1 - 0. For the City Championship. Good Work Intermediates

PRIMARY -- The primary team, coached by Mr. Smith, finished in a tie for 1st place in their division, only to lose out in a playoff to River Heights.

JUNIOR -- The Juniors, coached by Mr. Patterson, were not so fortunate this season. They lost all four games they played.

SENIORS -- The Seniors came second in their division losing out to Churchill. They were coached by Mr. Labovich.

INTER-MURAL BASKETBALL

-- The games in the inter-mural league were played at Rockwood. There were 4 teams. Garry Lahoda's team, in winning the championship won all their games. They scored 100 points while having 75 scored against them. Second place went to Dietrick Manthey's team.



INTERMEDIATE SOCCER TEAM -- CITY CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Bob Smith, Allen Fenton, John Morrow, Wayne Mason, Bob Yuel, David Muir, Mr. Guy.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Bob Buckmaster, Stewart Bowman, Bob Kavanagh, Jack Lazaruk, George Henessey, Vernon Kozar.



PRIMARY SOCCER TEAM.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Russell Cassidy, Leslie Howard, Clifford Davies, Jamie Robins, John Batchelor, Tom Gavronski, Mr. Smith.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Brian Craig, Jack Olinkin, Brian Sutton, Ken Strachan, Garnett Jacket, Ken Campbell, Allan Zaleski.



JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Mr. Patterson, Ken MacKenzie, Bob Lazaruk, Jim O'Brien, Hartley Babiak, Bill Podolsky.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Ray Little, Robert Hill, Lorne Lachance, Doug Hughes, Don Bakal, Don Black.



SENIOR SOCCER TEAM.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) King Fenske, George Wallis, Ken Found, Mr. Labovich, Ted Polish, Barry Loudon.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Bernard Marchenko, Jim Poitras, Jim Courage.

- MISSING: Gary Lahoda, Don Ryder, Ted Windsor, Dietrich Manthey.



INTER-ROOM SOCCER CHAMPS - ROOM 13

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Wayne Grabinsky, Ken Found, Bob Yuel, George Wallis, Al Fenton, Bob Delaney.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Jack Olinkin, Ken Strachan, John Batchelor, Vernon Kozar.



ELEMENTARY SOCCER TEAM.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Michael Sambork, Hans Brandt, Herbie Johnson, Gordon Barnes, Anthony Carpenter, Terry Carriere, Bert Blackman, Mr. Kruszelnicki. MISSING: Garry Lahoda

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Rainer Kyrirtz, Whittaker, Frank Chipura, Tom Prince, John Pats, Bob Oseski.

INTER-ROOM SOCCER

-- The inter-room soccer league went through a very successful season under the guidance of Mr. Labovitch. Room 16 won the Grade 7 league, while Room 13 won the Grade 8 & 9 league with Room 10 placing second. Room 10 defeated Room 16 earning the right to meet Room 13. The latter won for the inter room championship.

BASKETBALL

JUNIOR -- This year the juniors won their division and went on to play Luxton school for the city championship. They lost, they went down fighting in a 2-game total point series. Much thanks goes to Mr. Labovitch whose excellent coaching and guidance made the team what it was.

SENIOR -- The seniors, coached by Mr. Labovitch won 3 and lost 4 games.



INTER-MURAL BASKETBALL.

RUNNERS-UP: BACK ROW (Left to Right) Russell Cassidy, Doug Hughes, Pat Griffin, Harold Hardy.
SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPS: FRONT ROW (Left to Right) John Rayson, Alvin Radzevicius, Garnet Jackett. MISSING: Gary Lahoda.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Russell Cassidy, John Rayson, John Humphreys, Alvin Radzevicius, Cameron Bartlett, Jim O'Brien, Mr. Labovitch

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Doug Hughes, Tom Gavronski, Jack Olinkin, Ken Strachan, Allen Zaleski, Dennis Kussin.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Grant Brady, Bob Delaney, Pat Griffin, Mr. Labovitch

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Bryce Douglas, Ken Found, Warren Steen. **MISSING:** Garry Lahoda, Dietrich Mantley.

THE COUNTERFEITERS

One day I was walking down our street and a man i had never seen before asked me to get him some cigarettes. He told me he would wait for me there. I gladly went because he said there would be a nickel in it for me. He gave me a five dollar bill. It took me about five minutes to get to the store and back. I gave him the change and he gave me my nickel. And then he disappeared around the corner.

Late that night I got a call from the police. They told me that the bill I gave to the storekeeper was counterfeit. I explained where I got the money and from the description I gave the police they told me he was wanted in Mexico, too. I went to bed that night very puzzled indeed.

In the morning I went back to the place where I had last seen him. I went around the corner where he had disappeared. I walked down that street and I saw a man getting into a taxi. I got closer for a better look and saw that it was the man. The taxi just left as I got there. I got a glimpse of it going around the corner. It was heading for the airport.

I ran home and phoned the police. I told them where I thought he was heading.

The police headed for the airport; they arrived just in time for they caught him just as he was getting on the plane.

Antony Carpenter -- Room 24.

THE FOOLISH QUARREL

One day a man said to his wife, "Go to the store". She answered back, "It is a man's job to go to the store".

'Tis not,

'Tis so,

'Tis not,

'Tis so.

They argued until the quarrel became a fight. The fight became a death. That day was Wednesday. Since then stores have been closed on Wednesdays.

Bill Feschuk -- Room 9.

THE WEEPING WILLOW

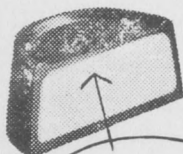
Once upon a time in a beautiful garden stood a willow tree. It did not drop in sorrow as it does now. The willow was very happy. One day a nurse carried out the little mistress of the garden and placed her under the willows. The little child was a cripple. The willow looked fondly on the sad child. "Why can't you walk", the willow inquired. "Because God has willed that I should never walk again." she replied. The willow began to weep. It wept so long that it was also paralyzed, condemned to weep all its life. And if you pass the willow on a breezy day you will hear it weeping.

Margaret Boulton



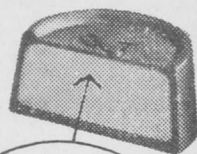
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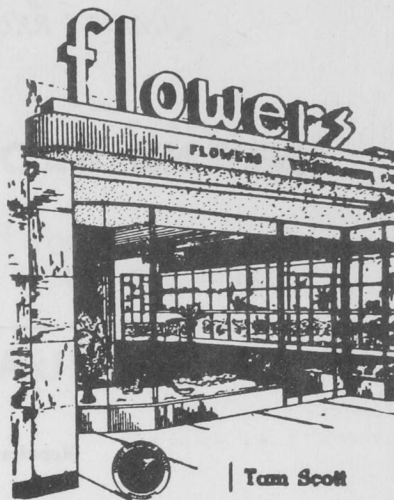
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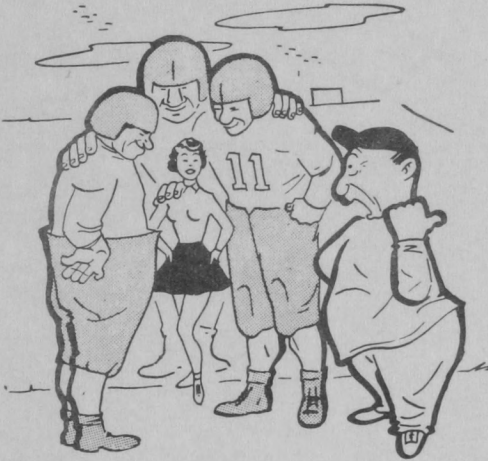
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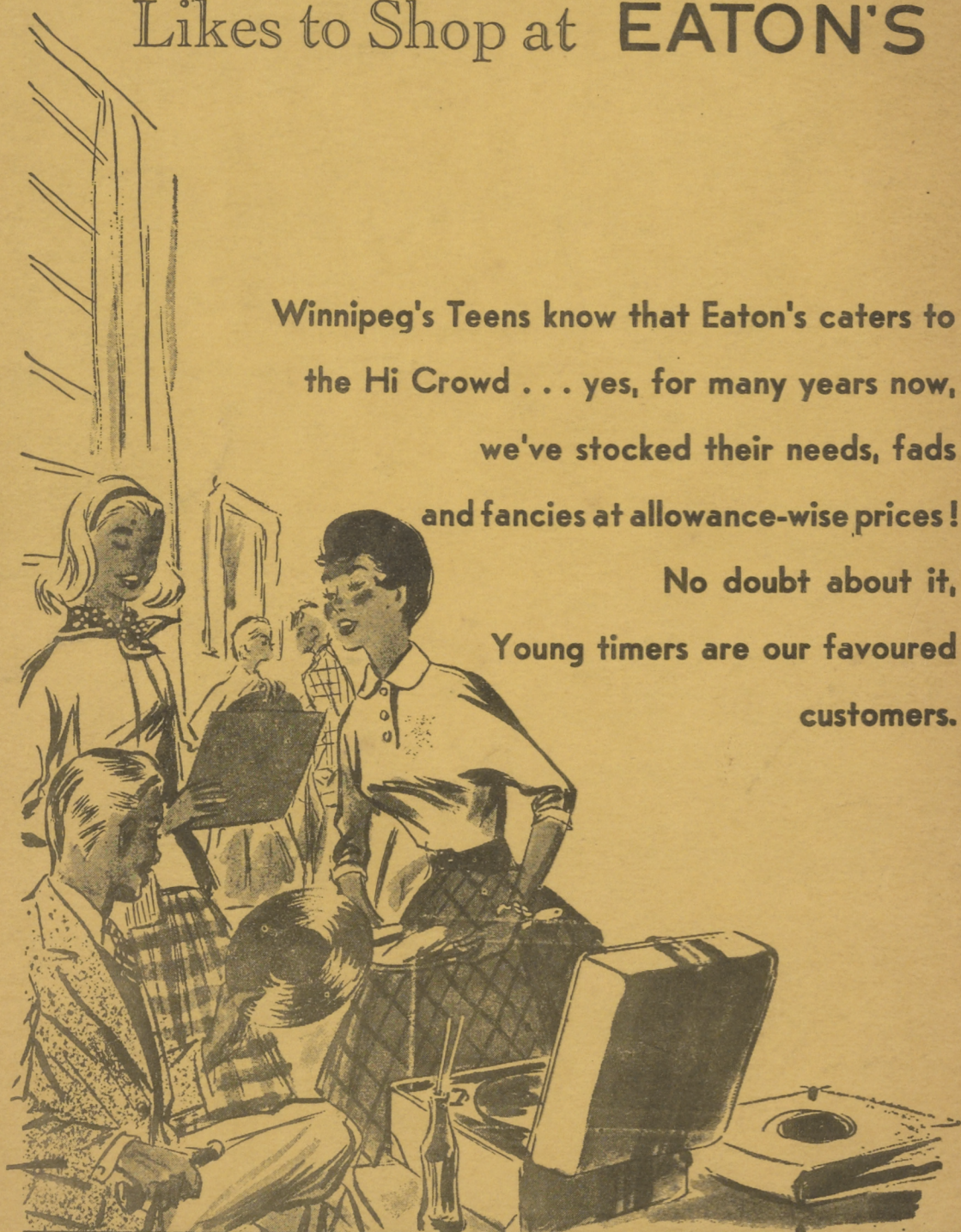
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